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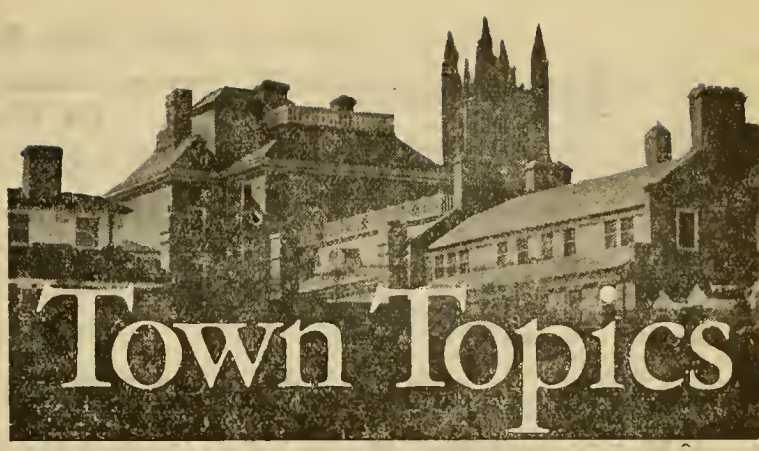
Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Otto Alfred Piper, 56-year old member of the Princeton Theological Seminary faculty, whose volumes have attracted the attention of Christian scholars in all parts of the world, and whose interpretation of the Christian faith can stand both the "self-destructive fury of warring nations" and the "heartache over the loss of relatives and dearest friends." A resident of Princeton for the past decade and a naturalized American citizen since 1942, this able son of a middle-class German family is helping wage in the fretful year 1948 what may well be the vital battle of our time—the battle to overcome the demoralizing effects of the post-war period in Germany.

Perceiving better than the majority of political experts what is at stake in Germany and believing that there can be "no compromise with Bolshevists," Piper as vice-president of the undenominational Emergency Committee for German Protestantism is helping German pastors and church workers so that they may feel that they are not alone in their struggle in the midst of apparent chaos. It is a unique committee which Piper serves. It has no paid workers, its members have shared overhead expenses and yet it hopes before year's end to find American sponsors for 5,000 pastors.

Although born in Germany, Piper discovered "the vision of my future life" during his studies in Paris. He returned to Germany to work at Heidelberg for his theological degree and was caught up in the flood of World War I. He volunteered for the infantry, survived Germany's defeat and after two years of graduate work received his first teaching appointment. A decade later Piper succeeded the great theologian Karl Barth at the University of Muenster and in 1933, after shredding Nazi doctrine in a series of lectures, "departed hurriedly" with his family for England.

All of the Pipers have been infantrymen. One son, an alumnus of Davidson College, died in the Battle of the Bulge and the other, back from service, is studying engineering here at the University. Before finding a home in the United States, Piper spent four years in Great Britain, teaching in the University Colleges of Swansea, South Wales, and Bangor, North Wales, and playing a prominent part in the Oxford Conference of 1937 on "Church, Community and State." The invitation to become a Guest Professor at the Seminary followed and in 1942 he was designated Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis.

For freely sharing with others everything that he has come to understand over the course of his arduous "spiritual pilgrimage;" for promoting Christian fellowship and a sense of mutual responsibility among Christians everywhere; for his unshakable conviction that nothing can be hopeless as long as there is Faith; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
March 7-13, 1948

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
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Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. II, No. 52 March 7-13, 1948

Topics of the Town

Facts Wanted. Fortnight ago, the township board of education let it be known that a $700,000 construction project, involving remodelling and additions to its school on lower Witherspoon Street, was nearly ready for the voters' consideration. The announcement caused little comment at first, but by the end of the week, odds were mounting that the issue would be among the most hotly-debated in the community's history.

The ramifications seemed endless, but closely interrelated: if the township were to end segregation, as the State had indicated it would soon require, space for at least 125 more pupils was an absolute requisite. If the fast-growing municipality ever hoped to maintain modern-day educational standards, cramped quarters would need renovation and new facilities would be essential. For this, the board of education has planned, and well.

But what of the oft-mentioned consolidation between borough and township, if the latter spent $700,000 on its own educational system? With many Princetonians believing that a new school somewhere northeast of Jugtown is inevitable in the immediate future, should the two municipalities wage civil war (with the tax-payers' pocketbooks the chief casualty) by building two such institutions in the next five years?

Other questions were beginning to be asked. How many points would authorization of a $700,000 project add to the tax rate? One estimate that was more than a guess said "75 to 80," thereby touching off another line of thought: if the township tax rate of approximately 3.67 is boosted to 4.47, nearly 40 points above the borough's levy, will not the main argument for opposing consolidation of the two municipalities vanish? With township taxpayers saving money rather than spending it through consolidation, what motives but

(Continued on page four)

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IF YOU want to vote in the New Jersey primary elections this important year, make sure you are registered in your municipality by Thursday, March 11. To be eligible, you must:

1. Be 21 or over;
2. Have lived in New Jersey for one year;
3. Have lived in Mercer County for five months.

Registration 9 to 5 daily (noon on Saturday) at Borough Hall, 50 Stockton Street, or Township Hall, Princeton-Somerville Road.

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Sanitone Service—University Laundry. If you're not a reader of magazine ads, the name "Sanitone" may not mean anything to you; but by the time we get through with you, we trust it will; when the University Laundry finishes with your clothes, we *know* it will.

To supply a bit of background: Sanitone, the *only* nationally known and advertised dry cleaning service, actually licenses approved dealers throughout the country to use its method. After making a thorough study of Sanitone and becoming, as did John Archer, convinced that there is nothing to compare with it, then the situation is reversed. The would-be Sanitone cleaning plant is virtually put under a microscope by their inspecting representatives. And if the plant — its methods and equipment—gets approved as it stands (U.L. did), it's *good*. If anything in the way of machinery or handling doesn't meet Sanitone standards, the license isn't obtainable until it does.

The reasons for the superiority of Sanitone cleaning stem from two things: their system, which includes such improvements as pre-spotting (treating spots before rather than after general cleaning), and the soap which is used. Textile manufacturers have always used certain substances to give new cloth a soft, rich feel and look; cleaners suggested that they come up with a similar product to restore that newness to old clothes. They did, and it does; and the oils in Sanitone soap are what do it!

More than just renewing the material, the special soap has extra-special soap cleaning powers. A small percentage of moisture in it now permits water-soluble soils (many of the commonest ones) to be *dry*-cleaned, which should eliminate the business of having to give your best dress to your smallest friend just because you spilled milk on it. Because it gets out most of those deeply imbedded particles of gritty dirt, Sanitone adds also to the life of your clothes and heightens colors amazingly.

Don't get the idea that everything spilled on clothes can now be removed —but anything that is *ever* cleanable, Sanitone will clean and do such a good job of it that John Archer is offering proof which sounds like fun. He suggests that you send one half of a two-piece garment to *any* cleaner, the other to University Laundry. If you're not completely sold on the superiority of your Sanitoned half, Mr. Archer will

(*Continued on page seven*)

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Heather Bell Red Salmon	59c
Myrtle Pink Salmon, Large Tin	49c
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Eagle Brand Condensed Milk	2 Tins 49c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 Tins 29c
Roast Duck, 32-oz. Tin	$2.89 Tin
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Home-Style Chicken, 32-oz. Tin	$1.69 Tin
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Scott Tissue	6 Rolls 63c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page two*)

sentiment and tradition could be advanced for maintaining two separate governments in one town?

But these were just questions, which could not clearly seek out all the answers in advance. The task confronting township voters was primarily one of research: to bring to light all the facts and implications, to envision the best future for their municipality and for Princeton. Because a complex issue (rather than candidates and party standards) was at stake, a well-informed vote alone could serve the town's best interests.

The time for such an undertaking was short. Voters might be called to the polls any time after the third week in March.

On the Campus. The young Nassau Sovereign, decade-old undergraduate magazine, was the primary topic of conversation at Monday's faculty meeting in Nassau Hall. Reason: the editors had published a 60-page take-off of the official University catalog in which they had graded professors as seen by undergraduate eyes, featured course evaluations that summed up succinctly the subject matter and manner of presentation.

In the cold figures, about a tenth of the faculty members listed received failing grades for their teaching ability. Not so cold were some of the course descriptions, which varied from wholehearted praise to complete condemnation. When the latter reached the personal level, many an undergraduate and most of the faculty thought they had gone too far.

Fortunately, rumors that the editors would be expelled and the magazine surpressed proved unfounded although Sovereign sales on the campus were banned (while Nassau Street newsstands repeatedly sold out.) Net result was formation of a committee "to investigate student-faculty relations."

Enter the Third Party. With next Thursday the deadline, both major par-

(*Continued on page eight*)

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, March 6th

4:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Cornell; Dillon Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Baker Rink.

University Concert, Mack Harrell, baritone; McCarter Theater.

"Richard II," Theatre Intime production; Murray Theater.

Sunday, March 7th
RED CROSS DAY!

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

9:30 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Choir College Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: University Preacher, Professor Liston Pope, Yale Divinity School; University Chapel.

"Has the Church Outgrown Its Usefulness?," the Rev. Dr. Frank D. Niles; First Church.

"To Seek and To Save," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.

"Jesus in the Wilderness," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.

"Spiritual Significance of the Crucifixion," the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Witherspoon Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"The Christian Race," the Rev. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Friends Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

Noon: House-to-House Collection of scrap paper, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

2:00-6:00 p.m.: Door-to-door solicitation for the American Red Cross.

7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong, Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m.: "What We Believe About The Bible," the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church.

"Sowing and Reaping," the Rev. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

"The Crowd and The Cross," the Rev. Galamison; Witherspoon Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, March 8th

8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting.

Tuesday, March 9th

3:30 p.m.: "The Miracles of Jesus Christ," Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, First Church.

5:00 p.m.: "The Abbey Theatre: Pattern for American Drama," Lennox Robinson; Public Lecture, 46 McCosh Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting.

Wednesday, March 10th

8:00 p.m.: "A Hungarian in Manchuria," the Rev. Alexander Babos; First Church.

Pre-Easter Service, Second Church.

"On Being an Enthusiastic Christian," the Rev. Charles Marker; Methodist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, March 11th

7:45 p.m.: "The Defense of Cities in Aerial Warfare," Dr. Ansley J. Coale, Public Lecture, Frick Auditorium.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Killer McCoy (Fri., Sat.) offers an appealing performance by Mickey Rooney as a young prizefighter who encounters gamblers and fixed bouts in the boxing world. Good photography, some action, weak story.

The Bishop's Wife (Sun. thru Wed.) is a warm, humorous but sometimes oversweet story of an angel who comes earthward to help a young bishop build a cathedral, only to fall under the spell of the lovely wife the overworked cleric has been neglecting. Well acted by Cary Grant, David Niven, Loretta Young.

Sleep, My Love (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) casts Don Ameche as a money-mad fiend who hires a fake psychiatrist to drive his rich wife (Claudette Colbert) to insanity or suicide. A satisfactory thriller that has a unique twist or two.

The Garden

Drums Along the Mohawk (Fri., Sat.) was an outstanding adventure drama of frontier life when first released nearly a decade ago, is still highly entertaining despite dated technique. With Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert.

Captain Boycott (Mon., Tues., Wed.) tells of the Irishman whose name was added to the English language when his cruel methods as a land agent caused his tenant farmers to refuse to work for him. A British film, somewhat slow but generally interesting.

Black Bart (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) tells of the efforts of a gang headed by Dan Duryea to rob the Wells Fargo express so often that it will crack financially, allowing them to secure ownership. Action and acting are both poor.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(*Continued from page three*)

pay for both cleaning jobs. He doesn't figure he'll be out a penny.

Hand-Blocked Linen Skirts. A brief covering of the story behind them will make walking around in these artistic delights even more fun than it would be anyway.

Moritz Wallach, their creator, is a noted artisan who collected peasant art throughout Europe and exhibited it in a "Folk Arts Museum" where each room held the furnishings of a different country. He collected wood-cuts and blocks which were used to decorate linens in the fashions of the various countries. Mr. Wallach and some of his blocks (the rest he hopes to retrieve from Germany) came in 1939 to America where he first exhibited them, later started the family business which consists of using the blocks to hand decorate the linens, which are then fashioned into, among other things, these skirts.

The skirts come in five different styles, all orderable from swatches of the various hand-blocked linens in different colors and any length (evening style included.) They are all appropriately peasant-type but with a considerable variation on the fundamental design. This is achieved with braided lacing, ties, pockets, scallopped hemlines, fullness all 'round or here and there, top pleats and contrasting color-lined hems. They start at $10.95 and go up from there, though not very far; we were amazed that anything so original and with so much artistry and hand-skill involved could be that low.

The quaint and colorful designs, made from or inspired by European or New World peasant originals, can also be ordered in adorable children's skirts. They have scalloped, color-lined hems, straps faced with the same color used at the bottom and are $5.95 at The Little Clothes Line. The "big" Clothes Line has the big skirts—go see them even if for some reason you can resist buying.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page four*)

ties moved toward the climax of their primary maneuvering: Edward A. Thorne, Democratic Club president, reported Police Commissioner Joseph J. Redding and Walter L. Coan as that party's candidates for borough council. Unnamed was the choice for township committee, but both Horatio W. Turner and Peter A. Schwartz were mentioned.

Frederic E. Schluter indicated he would oppose Joseph M. Roebling and Mrs. Anne P. Bowman, Republican organization candidates for delegates from this district to the national convention, his move underscoring mounting dissatisfaction with the county G.O.P. leadership. The Democrats set this Friday night as the time for naming their Congressional candidate, with Mrs. Edward L. Katzenbach, one of the delegates to last Summer's constitutional convention, among those being considered.

There was something, too, for dissatisfied voters: the Independent Citizens' League formed a Princeton chapter, set Tuesday night for its opening rally, hoped Henry Wallace's secretary would be here to represent him.

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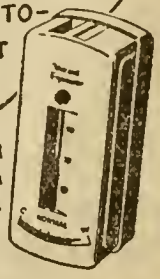

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